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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

against F. J. Miller, Frank J. Miller, and all unknown interested parties. [Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.]

James Buford, collector of the revenue of at the courthouse, in said county, on the Iron county, Missouri, and files his peti- fourth Monday in April next, 1880. and tion and affidavit, setting forth, among on or before the sixth day thereof, (if the other things, that the defendants, are term shall so long continue; and, if not, non-residents of the State of Missouri, then before the end of the term), and and cannot be summoned in this action by plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of the circuit ressed, judgment rendered in accordance court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, that with the prayer of said petition, and said publication be made, notitying said de-fendants aforesaid, that an action has been commenced against them in the est and cost, be sold under a special fieri circuit court of said county, the object facias to be issued thereon. and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back

to said defendant, to wit:
The west half of lots 3 and 4 of the northeast quarter and lots 5 and 6 of the northeast quarter of section 34, in township 34, range 2 west;

(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amounts of taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$29.85 is filed

with said petition, as provided by law.)
And unless they be and appear at the
next term of said court, to be holden for the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next, 1880, and on or before the sixth day thereof, (if the term shall so long coutinue: and, if not. enue of Iron county, Missouri, and files then before the end of the trrm), and his petition and affidavit, setting forth, plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's among other thing, that the defendants petition, the same will be taken as conwith the prayer of said petition, and said with the prayer of said petition, and said by the ordinary process of law; it is, real estate, or so much thereof as may be therefore, ordered by the clerk of the cirnecessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy heacof be published according to law in the Iron COUNTY REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS.HUFF, Clerk.

A true copy:
Attest; with seal, this 7th day of (SEAL.) February, 1880. JOS. HUFF, Clerk

to the use of James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri,

Peter Morris, John F. T. Edwards, and interested parties.

[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of fron county, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth, among other things, that the defendant, Peter Morris, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made, noti-fying said defendant, Peter Morris, that an action has been commenced against him in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is

to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1867, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878, on the following real estate, situated in Iron county, Missouri, belonging to said defendants, to wit: The southeast quarter of section 29, in

township 35, range 1 west; (An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$41.69, is filed with said peti-

tion, as provided by law.)

And unless he be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next, 1880, and them before the end of the term,) and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's residents of the State of Missouri, and clusive. with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, that necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

be published according to law in the Iron circuit court of said county, the object County Register, a weekly newspaper and general nature of which is to enforce published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, CLERK.

A true copy: Attest, with seal, this 7th day of [SEAL.] February, 1880. JOS. HUFF, Clerk Iron county circuit court.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation--Feb. 23, 1880: The State of Mo., at the relation and to the use of James Buford, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, in the

State of Missouri.

David W. Farrar, Daniel H. Reed and Jas. A. Greason. Now at this day comes the plaintiff, and on or before the sixth day thereof, (if Iron county, Mo., and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth, among other things. that the defendants, David W. Farrar and State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of ed in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the circuit court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, that publication be made, notifying said defendants, David W. Farrar and Daniel H. Reed, that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of law in the prayer of said petition, and petition and said petition, and said petition, and said petiti been commenced against them in the cir-cuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the year 1878, on the following rea estate, situated in Iron county, Missouri, belonging to said defendant, to wit: North half of the northeast quarter, and

northeast quarter of the northwest quar-In the Circuit Court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation—rebruary 7, 1880:

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Mo., against

F. J. Miller, Frank J. Miller, and all unwith said petition, as provided by law.)

with said petition, as provided by law.)
And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for Now at this day comes the plaintiff, the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, petition, the same will be taken as con-

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron taxes for the years 1876 to 1878 inclusive, County Register, a weekly newspaper upon the tollowing real estate, sit-uated in Iron county Missouri, belonging of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

A true copy:
Attest, with seal, this 23d day of (SEAL.) February, 1880. JOS. HUFF, Clerk Iron county circuit court.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. The State of Missourl, at the relation and

to the use of James Buford, collector of

the revenue of Iron county, in the State of Missouri, vs. F. J. W. Davis, Flavias J. W. Davis, and all unknown interested parties. [Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.]

NOW at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revcuit court of Iron county, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendants aforesaid, that them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Mis- elsewhere. souri for back taxes for the years 1868 to 1878, inclusive, on the following real estate, situated in Iron county, Missouri, belonging to said defendants, to wit: The northwest quarter of section 22, in

township 35, range 2 west; (An itemized statement in the nature of In the Circuit Court of Iron county; Missouri, in vacation—February 7th, 1880: now due on said real estate, for the years The State of Missouri, at the relation and aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$37.41, is filed with said peti-

tion, as provided by law.)

And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for the county of Iron, and State of Missouri. at the courthouse, in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next, 1880, and on or before the sixth day thereof, (if the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term,) and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be teken as contessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said est and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy hereo be published according to law in the IRON | there. COUNTY REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri.

A true copy:
Attest, with seal, this 7th day of [SEAL.] February, 1880. JOS. HUFF, Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the Circuit Court of Iron county, Mo. in vacation-February 7th, 1880: The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Buford, collector o the revenue of Iron county, Mo.,

Alfred Coulter, and all unknown in terested parties. Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes NOW at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revother things, that the defendants are nonpetition, the same will be taken as con- cannot be summoned in this action by the fessed, judgment rendered in accordance ordinary process of law; it is, therefore, ordered by the clerk of the circuit court publication be made notifying said defendants, Alfred Coulter, and all unknown interested parties, that an action It is further ordered that a copy hereof has been commenced against them in the

the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878, on the following real estate, situated in Iron county. Mo., belonging to said defendants, to wit: West half of lot 1 of the northwest quarter; and southwest quarter, of section 3,

in township 34, range 2 west;
(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amounts of taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$27.00 is filed with said peti-

tion, as provided by iaw.)

And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for the county of of Iron, and State of Missouri. at the courthouse, in caid county, the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term) and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's Daniel H. Reed, are non-residents of the fessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said

IBON COUNTY REGISTER a weekly newspa-per published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS.HUFF, Clerk.

February, 1880. JOS. HUFF, Clerk

The Days of Grant.

[From the New York Sun.] Within the White House room Where gentle Hayes lies snoring, Fond memory starts a boom, The days of Grant restoring; The rogues, the Rings, the whiskey kings The piles of cash then squandered; The secret deals, the shameless steals,

At which the people wondered. Boss Shepherd rules the town With profit and with pleasure; Babcock trots up and down, And brings his rod to measure; While Robeson spends, for self and friend A vast amount of money. And all in power employ the hour

Once more the gifts pour in To his Imperial Highness; Lobbies again begin Their work with wondrous slyness;

To gather heaps of honey.

Men who can pay our rulers sway, According to their natures, And Grant upsets, with bayonets, Obnoxious legislatures.

While railroads have their way, Each grasping corporation Big dividends can pay, And charge them to the nation

The people's faint and weak complaint Is scouted or forgotten, While fraud and force pursue their course And all is rank and rotten.

Thus in the White House room Where gentle Hayes lies snoring, 8ad memory starts a boom, The days of Grant restoring.

The Dexter Enterprise - Messenger has changed from a six column quarto fessed, judgment rendered in accordance and connot be summoned in this action to a nine-column folio. We do not consider the change an improvement.

> The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that it is illegal to dun a debtor an action has been commenced against on a postal card, as it is liable to injure the credit or reputation of the debtor

> > ward. The Illinois delegation is for Grant; while Indiana is divided .-There appears to be no doubt that the "man on horseback" will receive the nomination on the first ballot.

The Southeast Missourian urges the right. We wouldn't give a nickle for all the unorganized Democracy the world contains, when it comes to a fight with wrong, or an assault for the real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgement, interbeen, politically, neither fish flesh nor good, sweet ham, and we trust to see matters speedily amended down

What next? A piscatorial prophet communicates to a newspaper his predictions for the best days in each never failed to have a good catch. This year the days will be as follows, water and weather being favorable:-January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22; February 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; March 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16; April 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; May 4, 5, 6, 7. 8, 9, 10, 30, 31; June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 26, 57 28, 29, 30, 31; August 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27; September 18 to 23 inclusive; on or before the sixth day thereof, (if the enue of Iron county, Mo., and files his term shall so long continue; and, if not, petition and affidavit; setting forth among 12 to 16 inclusive; December 11 to 18 in-

Iron county circuit court. streaks.

Something About the West End on Sunday. Backwoodsman says he of Iron County.

BLACK RIVER, Feb. 24th, 1880. Ed. Register-

upland is also fertile, and even the

duce as fine pictures here as any-

where, with but few exceptions. Timber is plenty and no object, as i is too far from market at present. You can see timber from the tall, majestic pine, down to the scrubby post oak.

Among minerals, we have iron manganese, lead, silver, &c., and they are only waiting for capital to develop and bring them to light. Several parties are at present prospecting, and are Court of Maine. sanguine of finding the hidden treas-

Red and yellow ochre and kaolin are found in many places, and no doubt will be utilized some day.

As for game, you can find from the deer down to the insignificant ground squirrel.

We have plenty of schoolhouses where the young ideas learn to shoot also, preaching occasionally.

The people are sociable, accommodating, and healthy in general (ewing, no doubt, to the pure water that New York, following the lead of abounds, and to breathing the fresh Pennsylvania, has instructed her dele- air). As for amusements, the young gates to the Chicago Convention to folks have social parties, and enjoy vote for Grant. Vermont's delegation themselves as much here as any-

Not long ago I attended a social party given by Mrs. A. J. Carty, and you ought to have seen how many edibles were devoured. The tables fairly ground under the weight of pyramids think of; and you may be sure that we immediate organization of the Democratic party of Butler county, and it is there was enough for a regiment of hungry soldiers. May the genial host just closed the aggregate number sent the ladies. and hostess flourish and give many was 246,063,060. This latter number ery one present.

Mr. Editor, you used to have a corwent and got-married, and, I suppose, don't take any more interest in cor- instead of paying toll for trans-

Yours, &c., BACKWOODSMAN. A Response from Mr. Orrick.

GRANITEVILLE, Feb. 20th, 1880.

I see a piece in your issue of the 12th inst. wherein I am imputed, headed 'Reform Needed in the Mail Service," from Black river. Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know who is so badly grieved about our mail facilities. Mr. Backwoodsman complains that Uncle Sam only gives them one mail a week A large spot, which a very keen eye since the Black river mail does not might be able to distinguish without start from your city. I want to know smoked glass, is now visible near the mail started from Ironton. Mr. Backeastern edge of the sun's disk. Any woodsman, the mail now starts from good spyglass will show it well, but Graniteville on Monday, and you recare should be taken to protect the eye ceive your mail promptly-our postwith a deeply colored glass held firm- masters at Middlebrook and Granitely against the eyepiece. A smoked- ville are prompt and efficient. You city lying on our seaboard." glass screen gives a pleasant view, but call the mail route the "Star Route." tween it and the edge. The disk is find the people well pleased with their of the Atlantic with the Gulfof Mexico, marked, in the neighborhood of the mail facilities throughout the entire the Carribean Sea and the Pacific. spots, with the bright ridges called line, with but one exception, and he faculæ, which look like crinkled veins signed my petition at the time I took orado to organize a force to drive the of light on the surface of the sun. it over the line. Since then he has Utes out of the State. The Denver The great spot is a very perfect speci- turned traitor. Mr. Backwoodsman, Tribune, which has investigated the men of its class, the vast, cavernous that change was made by the post- matter, declares that there are thoushole in the centre, large enough proba- office department at Washington, D. ands of men eager to go into this enter-

has come to what the people want. I suppose he wants Uncle Sam to give them a daily mail. If so, let him go to say in conclusion that Mr. Backwoodsman must be a Grant man in favor of the third term. Now, sir, if you are not satisfied with the mail facilities you had better apply to the Supreme

Yours, Respectfully, M. J. ORRICK. U. S. Contractor on Mail Route No. 28515, from Graniteville to Good Water. Editorial Notes.

After many reports to the contrary, it is now announced that the coming anniversary of the Czar's accession to throne is not to be signalized by the introduction of political reforms, and that no new financial measures are contemplated.

Gen. Babcock is also remembered in Mr. Borie's will. The bequest reads: 'Gen. O. E. Babcock, \$1200 per annum until that sum shall have reached the ter? sum of \$5000, including \$1000 I have paid him in the year 1876, and deductng such other amounts as I may hereafter pay him prior to my de- utation.

The growing popularity of the pos- shooter. tal card as a means of correspondence is something wonderful. The entire prophets. 500, and during the year which has more such parties, was the wish of ev- is an increase over the number issued crematory. in 1878 of 36,879,060.

Since a British member of Parliarespondent in this part of the county, ment admitted in the House of Comsigning his name W. P. A. Probably mons that America had beaten Engyou would like to know why he is so land in cotton cloth, will not sensible derelict of duty, and so I will explain. people conclude that there are num-He is still alive, well and hearty; but he bers of other things we can make at home just as well as cotton fabrics. The shoemaker's song. month's angling. He says those who responding. Hoping that this will porting the raw material across the lamp-post a proper thing. observed the days he named last year bring him to the front again, I remain ocean and back, as we did on cot-

A decision has been rendered by the Attorney-General of the United States to the effect that in case of a landgrant railroad deviating from the line of construction as definitely located in the law making the grant, the State is not entitled to the benefit of the lands granted; in other words, the railroad must as far as practicable follow the line as located or forfeit the

Senator Bayard, who, while in Europe last summer, took a look at the English iron-clads, says: "I did not other assistance than a screen of how many mails they had when the see anything, unless it be the system of defense by torpedees, that could prevent one of many ships to-day in the British naval service from steaming into any port upon the coasts of the United States and there laying waste any

It is urged that the Tehauntepec is dangerous because the sooty deposit I suppose when it started from Iron- route across the Isthmus would practicis apt to get rubbed off. The combina- ton it was the "Moon Route." If you sily open a direct water-way from the ed without gloves. He will not tolertion of a green glass with a red one is want to send a letter to the west end Mississippi and its tributaries to the Pathe eye, and shows the sun's disk enough posted on mail lines so as to direct line for all Atlantic ports than the raw material having free from annoying discoloration. An write your communication on Friday either the Panama or Nicaraguan proastronomical telescope shows, in addi- so as to meet the mail at Middlebrook. jects. With a ship canal across the tion to the great spot, a scattered, Now. Mr. Editor, I have been over the Florida peninsula it would constitute a double cluster of small spots be- Black river route two trips myself. I practical air-line connecting the waters

A secret movement is on foot in Colyond that the black centre breaks double to what it was when my start- ed and equipped for border warfare. through the whitish border. The pe- ing point was from Ironton. The post- Those engaged in this affair are in numbra surrounding the black portion | master at Middlebrook gave me a writ- earnest, the Tribune declares, and mean A true copy:
Attest, with seal, this 7th day of is broad and well marked, of a grayish tenstatement that there was little or business, and will perfect all their arcolor, and bordered with lighter no mail received at Middlebrook for rangements for a movement on the Utes the Graniteville and Good Water route in a very few weeks.

Suit Against a Notary.

[From the Globe-Democrat of Feb. 19th.] A case of some interest to notaries was tried and submitted in Judge In my last communication I promised to give a general description of the western part of Iron county. As Washington and see Father Hayes or Adams's court yesterday. Azel B. Howard, a sewing-machine man, is the would change all the mail ;routes west tary, is defendant. The cause of action, of the Mississippi to suit Backwoods. you know, it is a mountainous coun-try, traversed by the East Fork, Im-man, and turn the waters of Black gust, 1876, the defendant made a false boden, Sutin, Ottery and Middle Fork,
—all tributaries of Black river. The
valleys are mostly all composed of gravelly soil, yet are productive when the season is not too dry. Some of the anything. I have not signed my lot from Joes and wife to John F. Covname "Backwoodsman," or any other ert was acknowledged by Lindsay as a notary, who certified that the grantors mountains are only waiting for some energetic Eastern farmers to convert them into vineyards, orchards, or pasture and meadows for all kinds of stock.

As for scenery, the artist can pro-Backwoodsman, you say "in all seri- tiff, for \$2,000 worth of Singer sewingousness this is outrageous, for the sake of one man." Sir, that is untrue; I do not incommode any one, sir, by not starting from Ironton. Now, I must say in conclusion that Mr. Backwoodsexpenses in the Joos suit.

> On Wednesday, the 25th of February, a verdict of \$1,600 da mages was given in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant. This isn't the first time "Bob" has been apparently cornered; but he somehow manages to beat his opponents in the end.

> > All Sorts.

Does your umbrella keep Lent? A hard kase: A Dutch cheese. Weeds stick in the farmer's crop. All shop-keepers believe in signs. Indian Squaws have Lo foreheads. In Eden woman was man's sequel. Something to grin about—the mouth.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these, "a crowing hen." Who ever felt a more luke-warm win-

Do Shanghai chickens lay China

Senator David Davis has a wide rep-When a soldier is ill he becomes a six-

Now set spring guns for weather

A grave retort-The Pennsylvania

What a soft hat lacks in style it gains in expression.

Many a calf will be cowhided if it lives long enough. The great Republican principle-

Three terms and in. The Lay of the "Last" Minstrel-

A drunken man often thinks the

Lydia Thompson having left the stage is living an attired life. The blood of the turnip is the seed of the church with some stingy people.

It is a wise dead man who could tell his own will were he to return to earth. Cove Bennett and Emma Abbott have the same end in view, a double t. Is it really necessary to spoil good brandy by putting poor minos-ples into

A three-cent stamp becomes a sent stamp after you have mailed your let-

One sealskin sacque is very good in a house where girls are all of nearly one "Won by Fraud" is the title of a new

love story. It might do for a political No religion can succeed in Arkansas

that declares that it is wicked to go to a circus. If Adam was the first person singular, Eve must have been the second per-

son spoken to. Anthony Comstock handles the wick-

ate undressed kids.

I luv the twinklin' littl stars,
I luv the bluey sky;
For I know ther'll be mi home
When I go up sky high.

The rooster crows when the egg is in-ibated, because he knows the hen likes to have her lay set to music.

An invisible hair-net is not invisible by a long shot when carried along the street on a young man's coat-button.

Eve was the first and only we who did not gather up her dress in both hands and yell at the sight of a spake.

The best of men are tempted sore,
And wicked men will awar;
A woman's oath 's to being the door,
And sometimes bang the hair.

The fact that most of the streams and ponds of Florida abound in alligators makes it uphill work for the Baptist Church in that State. It takes a butcher only thirty days to learn how to sell bones with the meat, while it takes a husband a lifetime to

learn how to buy 'em separately.

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